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present a recital under the aus-

pices of Northfield Seminary at

the Auditorium tomorrow even-

at the Yale University School of

Music, and there is a similarity

Hartford Courant says of them,

whatever they elect to play."

from player to player."

TOWN TOPICS

ing at 8 o'clock at Alexander hall

when members of the local Gar-

den club will be the guests. A

talk, illustrated with colored pho-

tographs, will be given by E. D.

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Mrs. Charles Taber and Mrs. L.

sition in the County league.

lot of Mrs. O. M. Doolittle on the

Farms road adjoining the Hub-

bard residence and plans to build

JUST SIGHING

And there's lots of things,

And it's tryin' gits you where

Once you're safely landed there.

Who would set around and sigh

have knowed a heap of fellers

Just for want of things to sigh for

And without a-knowin' why,

And I've seen some married

He a-sighin' 'cause she sighed!

Through the sunshine and the

Sigh for sun and then for shadder.

And it's tryin' gits you where

Once you're safely landed there,

-From the Pink Rag

There is little cause for sighin',

But the gist of my refrain

Settin' sighin' side by side,

She a-sighin' at his sighin',

So we fare it, ever sighin',

Is that sighin' isn't tryin',

There is little cause for sighin',

There is always someone sighin'.

for a solemn cuss to sigh for,

If he likes his sighin' so.

But just sighin' isn't tryin'.

a home there soon.

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It was a misty and rainy day in Northfield on election day, Tuesday, but that did not deter a large vote being cast by our citizens to the number of 770.

There had been no large political meetings held here but quiet work was being accomplished by the local Republican town committee under the leadership of George W. Carr. Local individuals were interested in the efforts of various candidates, both Republican and Democratic, but otherwise people did in a quiet way, their own thinking. Women figured largely in maintaining an interest in the state election and especially in the subject matter of the referenda. The following figures show how Northfield voted for the entire ticket:

Governor: Bruneau, (Ind.) 2; Campbell (Soc.) 3; Curley (D) 106; Davenport (I. T. R.) 9; Manser, (S. S. G.) 2; McMasters (Town.) 6; Saltonstall (R) 635; Thompson (Pro.) 1.

Lieut.-Governor: Brennan (D) 105; Cahill (R) 639; Follett, (Pro.) 4; Sassidda (Soc.) 3.

Secretary: Cook (R) 656; Foley (D) 93; Lane, (Soc.) 2; Rowe (S. L.) 1.

Treasurer: Asher (Com.) 3; Coolidge (Soc.) 8; Gallagher (D) 88; Hurley, J. J. (Ind.) 9; Hurley, W. E. (R) 642.

Auditor: Buckley (D) 111; Flaherty (Soc.) 4; Tuysuzian (Com.) 1; Williams (Pro.) 8; Wood (R) 622.

Attorney-General: Barnes (R) 624; Dever (D) 115; Hogan (Pro.) 3; Lewis (Soc.) 7.

Congressman: Johnson (D) 134; Treadway (R) 626. Councillor: Hastings (R) 630;

Hurley (D) 106; Hutchins (Soc.) Senator: Bond (D) 124; Gunn

Rep. 1st District: Dole (R) 638; Smith (D) 114. District Attorney: Gray (Ind.,

Town.) 26; Heselton (R) 628; Hitchcock (D) 97.

Commissioner: Atwood (D) 08; Streeter (R) 642. Sheriff: Carroll (R, D) 636.

Referenda: Biennial elections, Yes, 315; No, 220; Free taxicab stands, Yes, 145; No, 359.

Liquor: Sale of all classes, Yes in their training which makes for 167. No 478; sale of beer and an unforced unity in their twowine, Yes 177, No 454; Sale in packages, Yes 179, No 458.



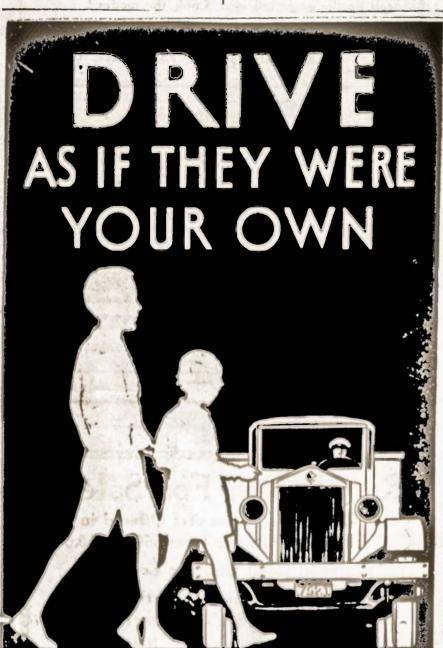
FRED B. DOLE Republican Elected State Representative First Franklin District

Choir Gave Concert

The choir of the Congregationchurch under the direction of Sacred music.

SAMUEL U. STREETER Republican Elected County Commissioner

Prof. I. J. Lawrence with Miss Daisy R. Holton as organist. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Horace H. Lazelle will be the hostess. Bolton, Prof. Lawrence, Dr. A. al church to the number of 27 H. Wright, Mrs. M. F. Lopez, and members gave a Sacred concert Mrs. Donald Williams. The large last Sunday evening in the Dum- audience appreciated very much merston, (Vt.,) Congregational the most excellent program of



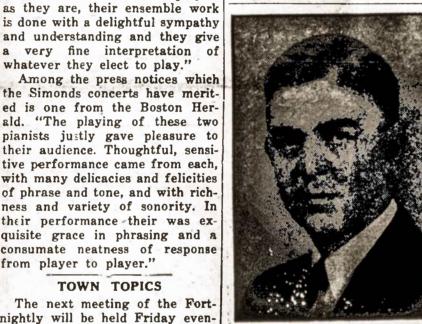
Annual Roll Call American Red Cross Begins This Friday

Today, Armistice Day, marks the beginning of the annual Red Cross Roll Call. The American Red Cross has

had a full, busy year in 1938, but the great appeal of this organization is that it does not live in the past so much as in being ready for new emergency calls in any part of the country. Let any need beyond local ability to handle arise anywhere, and expert doctors and nurses and other workers will immediately hasten to the stricken area with adequate quantities of medical supplies, food and clothing, or whatever else shall meet

the need. Last year Northfield contributed the splendid sum of \$442.22 for this benevolent work, second largest of any township in Frankin county. The goal of \$500 is set for this year. To reach it twenty gifts of five dollars each are solicited. Four and a half dollars of C., for its nation-wide work.

ing (Saturday) at 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Simonds are both professors member and donor



JOHN W. HESELTON Republican Elected District Attorney

Townsend Club Here To Organize Monday

Members of the local bowling There will be a meeting for the purpose of organizing a Townteam are enjoying the game each send club in Northfield at Dr. Wednesday evening in Greenfield. The team now occupies third po- Bronson's hall, next Monday evening, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p. m. All who have signed as members John Bennett who is studying should be present and all others nedicine at Philadelphia spent the who are interested are cordially week-end with his mother, Mrs. invited to attend. At Dr. Bron-A. F. Bennett at her home at the son's, the Old Hunt Tavern. Monday evening next. Harold Clough has purchased a

The Schools' Calendar

Northfield Seminary Nov. 12-Bruce and Rosalind

per at the library Wednesday eveat 8 p. m. Nov. 13-19-Book week at Talcott library. Exhibition of new

Nov. 13-Tea at Talcott library from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Prof. Roland Bainton of Yale Divinity school speaks at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. in Russell Sage chapel.

Mount Hermon School Nov. 12-Football, Mt. Hermon

church, Springfield) will speak at and is as follows: both services in Memorial chapel.

Deerfield teams at Hermon; 3rd Lawrence Whitney; Grade VI, and 4th Hermon teams at Deer-

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH Northfield Chicken Pie Supper

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15 5 to 8 p. m. - 50 cents AT TOWN HALL

HORACE T. CAHILL Republican Our Next Lieut.-Governor

Was Great Success The play, "Home Again Harry" given by the members of the sen-

| Senior Class Show

every such gift remains in the ior class of the high school in the county; only fifty cents goes to town hall last Friday evening at- al, Federation of Woman's clubs other gifts, large and small, may splendid production and the parts ber of a club to be responsible be entrusted to the authorized so well taken. Between the acts, for ten people at the polls on workers who will canvass the Mrs. Donald Williams rendered Tuesday. town between now and Thanks- several piano solos. The total regiving. Or, if more convenient, ceipts amounted to \$169.60 which ceived Bachelor of Music degrees remittances may be sent to the will be added to the fund for the and Matthay in London. The ceipt, a Red Cross button and a Easter period. The class now has and other business transacted. window sticker are given to every to its credit somewhat over \$300 for the journey.



JAMES A. GUNN Republican Elected State Senator Franklin-Hampshire District

Choir Festival At

Many from Northfield journeyannual choir festival.

Greenfield, Lloyd Merrill, direct called for. or, assisted by Miss Madge Holbrook; Emmanuel of Shelburne Falls, Miss Florence M. Amstein, director; St. Andrews of Turners Moody is announced by the hearsal. Falls, Thiselton McClary, direct- American Baptist Publication so-Simonds, professors at the Yale or, and Mrs. George A. Merriam, ciety of Philadelphia. The author The Ladies' Benevolent Society School of Music, present a twoof Northfield Farms enjoyed a sup- piano recital in the Auditorium boro, Miss Jessie Hawley, direct- tist minister who spent many or; St. John's of Athol, Mrs. Ros- summers in Northfield as far back ella Wikel, director and Mrs. as Mr. Moody's lifetime. He has Robert Johnson, organist; and ever since been interested in get-Trinity of Ware, Mrs. C. E. Will- ting the exact facts and other ams, director, and J. H. Conkey, details of Mr. Moody's life and

Merrill as organist.

Center School Honors

The honor roll of scholarship Nov. 13-The Rev. Wallace at the Center school for Septem-Anderson of Portland, Me. (form- ber and October has been issued erly of Faith Congregational by Principal George M. Leonard

Grade V, 2nd honors to Bea-Nov. 16-Soccer, 1st and 2nd trice Jurkowski, Edmund Morgan, 2nd honors to Paul Gorzocoski. William Shattuck; Grade VII, high honors to Betty Phelps, Karlene Tyler, Fay Warnock; 2nd honors to Donald Woodbury. Grade VIII, high honors to Ar-Hine Dunnell, Janet Kehl; 2nd honors to Barbara Addison, Marjorie Lanphear, Betty Jean Purrington, Gloria Savcheff, Barbara Simmons, Alice Stevens, Esther Szestowicki, Florence Zabko.

Interesting Luncheon Was Fortnightly's At The Northfield Hotel

Members and friends and inng held at Hyannis last October. on the south of the present road.

Miss Marquat and Miss Locke preciated.

Mrs. Olaf Hoff, Jr., of Turners Falls, the third vice-president of Will Open Home the Federation, spoke of Federation topics in general and the value of intelligent voting in par-

Mrs. Lafell Dickinson of Keene, N. H., 2nd vice-president generheadquarters at Washington, D. tracted an audience which com- spoke on good citizenship, the from 2 to 6 p. m. Tea will be pletely filled the hall and gave ex- value of Woman's clubs in every served. Membership of one dollar and pression to their approval of the community and urged every mem-All the speakers stressed the

power of women at the polls. Before the luncheon an execurari-mutei: Betting on horse races, Yes 149, No 446; betting on dog races, Yes 142, No 451.

The class during the next of the Washington trip of the senior class during the next of the senior class during the next three new members were elected township chairman, A. P. Fitt, expenses of the Washington trip of the senior class during the next three new members were elected township chairman, A. P. Fitt, expenses of the Washington trip of the senior class during the next three new members were elected township chairman, A. P. Fitt, expenses of the Washington trip of the senior class during the next three new members were elected township chairman, A. P. Fitt, expenses of the Washington trip of the senior class during the next three new members were elected three new members were elected township chairman, A. P. Fitt, expenses of the Washington trip of the senior class during the next three new members were elected three new members were elected three new members were elected township chairman, A. P. Fitt, expenses of the Washington trip of the senior class during the next three new members were elected three new members were elected three new members were elected to the next three new members were elected to the next three new members were elected three next three new members were elected three next t

was enjoyed by everyone.

ganized Tuesday at 4:30 in the Mrs. H. R. Baker has general high school auditorium led by charge. Mrs. Donald Williams. All Fortnightly members who sing are urged to be present.

Driver Falls Asleep

While driving his pick-up truck on the road to Dummerston, Vt., last Sunday afternoon, Robert C. Allen, 60, of South Vernon, crashed into a tree, badly wrecking the machine. He told Vehicle Inspector Robinson that he had fallen asleep. Allen and his wife, the only occupants, were taken to the Brattleboro Memorial hospital where Mrs. Allen is being treated for gashes on her face and

A Missionary Appeal

Congregational church for toys Episcopal Church and warm clothing for the mountain children of Tennessee. As we ed last Sunday evening to St. the children happy. Fruit, and vice at the vestry. James Episcopal church in Green- clean literature, and books, are field to attend the third semi- also needed for a hospital. Some Night at the Brotherhood. of these patients are in bed a Choirs joining in the festival year. These may be left with Mrs. R. Smith Bible class will meet E. M. Morgan, Mrs. Mary Spen- with Mrs. Colton; leader, Mrs. were as follows: St. James of cer, or telephone 91-3 if to be Giebel.

New Moody Book

Another volume on D. L ministry. Dr. Powell has present-Rev. T. Frederick Cooper was ed the most complete collection in precentor, with Rev. William E. existence of Mr. Moody's writings Soule as choirmaster, and Lloyd and biographies to Crozier Theological seminary library at Chest-

County A. A. U. W.

University Women met at the Mt. Robert H. Raible of Greenfield.

Highway Road Work Begun By Contractor At Wanamaker Pond

Machinery, tools, trucks, and vited guests to the number of 73 men of the construction company of the Fortnightly met at the of Dominic M. Vernardi of Well-Northfield Hotel last Saturday at esley have arrived in Northfield noon for the annual luncheon. to begin work on the construction Mrs. L. Percy Goodspeed, the of the Wanamaker road, a portion president, presided at the head of the new No. 10 route to the table, while members of the ex- New Hampshire line. The work ecutive board were scattered will require much cutting and about at the other tables. Mrs. filling and the removal of many Kirke Alexander of Orange, Di- vards of earth, From the Newton rector of the 15th district of the residence, the right of way is over Federation was introduced and a new location in the field, spoke on the district affairs in through the Askren premises, togeneral and gave a most interest- ward the "Octagon House" and ing description of the state meet- into and along the Seminary bank

The contract figures of the cost of the Seminary played several of the work submitted by Mr. groups of piano and violin selec- Vernardi amounts to \$81,042.40. tions throughout the luncheon The work will last for several which were well received and ap- months and gives employment to

To Church Sale

The Vernon Union church will hold a plant, food and gift sale at the newly completed home of Mrs. Rutherford H. Towner on Friday,

The following committee are in charge: General, Mrs. H. R. Baker, Mrs. A. L. Miller, Mrs. E. E. Jones; food sale, Mrs. H. A. Brown, Mrs. Zelia Staten; tickets for tea, Mrs. H. A. Dunklee, Mrs. B. H. Newton; tea and gift sale, The affair was a great success room, Mrs. Harry Coolbrith; playnd a prominent social affair. It room, Mrs. Leslie Phillips; Mrs. Dwight Johnson, Mrs. A. L. Miller A woman's chorus is to be or- and Mrs. E. E. Jones will pour.

Dog Case In Court

In district court, before Judge McLaud, last Friday morning, Walter P. Moore of West Northfield, who had been summoned by Constable Haskell for keeping an unlicensed dog was assessed cost of court and told to pay the tax or get rid of the dog. It seems he had at various times several dogs in rotation but none for any long period.

TRINITARIAN CHURCH

Sunday school will meet at ten o"clock for the study of the scripbody. Mr. Allen is less seriously tures. At 11 o'clock the Communion service with special music by the choir; the subject of the sermon will be "The Shed Blood." An appeal is being made by the At 2:30, school at the Farms, fol-Missionary society of the North lowed by a worship service. A service for all ages will be held at the Barber District schoolhouse. are nearing the Christmas season At 7:00 the Senior Endeavor. At let us not forget to help to make 8:00, the regular preaching ser-

Monday, the annual Ladies'

Tuesday at 3:00, the Mrs. L.

Thursday, the all-day meeting of the Ladies' Sewing society with lunch at noon. At 7:30, the weekly prayer service at the vestry, followed by the choir re-

SOUTH CHURCH

Sunday, 9:45 a. m., church school; 10:45, church worship. The subject will be "God's Idea of Power and Ours."

The broadcast service at 1:45 Sunday by Dr. Frederick M. Eliot will be a presentation of the subject Unitarian Faith in Progress.

Hermon social hall last Thursday evening when Miss Abby Turner of the department of physiology of Mt. Holyoke was the speaker on the subject of "The International Association." The next Members of the Franklin meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 1, County American Association of at the home of the president, Mrs.

Auditorium

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TOWN TOPICS

The meetings of the trustees will be held in the future on the Plainfield are spending a few days FIRST MONDAY of each month at the Northfield Hotel calling upat 3:30 o'clock to avoid disturb- on friends here. ing readers at the tables of the reading room.

way south from Canada, are busi-ly engaged, these warm days in Phoenecia, N. Y. building a nest on a window sill on the back of the home of Mrs. Nellie Wood on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Warren Whitman of Highland avenue, spent last week in Hartford, Ct., as the guest of friends. They attended a premiere showing of the new automobiles in that city.

Jack and David Powell entertained the pupils of their class room in Pine street school at their grandfather's barn last Hallow-

Superintendent and Mrs. L. W. Robbins of Parker street were called to Bath, Me., on Tuesday by the death of Mr. Robbin's brother.

telephone office, continues very ill date has been set for the wedding. at a hospital in Boston. Many Miss Edgar is a graduate of friends extend their sympathy.

While feeding his chickens, one day last week, Charles C. Stearns discovered a weasel in his poultry yard and succeeded in killing it. He pronounced it a very good specimen of a rich brown color.

Talcott library at Northfield Seminary and Schauffler library at Mount Hermon school are being enriched by the addition of the late Henry W. Rankin's

Dr. Paul D. Moody of Middlebury college spent last Saturday and Sunday at Green Pastures. Sunday he preached at Williston academy, Easthampton.

home on Main street and will spend the winter at The Mansion House, Greenfield.

boys to one cut in each of his el period at the Seminary and classes during the next six-week Wednesday noon at assembly in

Miss Mary Moore of Elizaf the Dickinson Memorial library beth, N. J., and a friend from

Mrs. Grace C. Cornell left Tuesday for Lynn Haven, Florida. A pair of fox sparrows, on their Enroute she will visit her friends

> Publicity representative of the Townsend movement, D. F. Car-penter, of Farley, was a visitor in town several days this week.

Archie Stark, formerly of Mt. Hermon and for a time identified with the Hostel work is now teaching in St. Louis, Mo.

Our Postmaster, Merritt C. Skilton has recently made some valuable suggestions to the editor of "Eastern States Co-operator" for a cover design used on the November issue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Edgar of Bernardsville, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Frances to John Stuart Miss Anna C. Dale of the local Booth, also of Bernardsville. No Northfield Seminary and Beaver college. She is a teacher in the New Jersey schools.

> A petition has been filed in probate court naming John Phelps as administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Anna B. Phelps.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Whitney and son returned Monday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gutdroth of Troy, N. Y.

William C. H. Smead of Greenfield and Mrs. Lorana (Nye) Morrill of Sunderland were married at the Methodist parsonage at Greenfield, by Rev. G. Albert Higgins Wednesday Nov. 2. Mrs. Smead is a native of Northfield. * * * * *

Mrs. F. Z. Allen has closed her They will reside in Sunderland.

Gaylord W. Douglass of the National Society for the Prevention of War spoke at Northfield * * * * tion of War spoke at Northfield Richard and Robert Birdsall, Seminary and Mount Hermon on Carleton Finch and Dean Car- Tuesday and Wednesday of this mean have made the cut list at week. Tuesday afternoon Mr. Mount Hermon school for the first Douglas lectured in the Seminary half semester. To make the cut history classes and in Miss Elealist a student must have an aver- nor Davis' "Problems in Demoage of over 80 in all subjects, and cracy" class. Wednesday morning a place on this list entitles the he spoke during the regular chap-Camp hall, Mt. Hermon.



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MICHAEL W. CARROLL Republican-Democrat Elected Sheriff Franklin County

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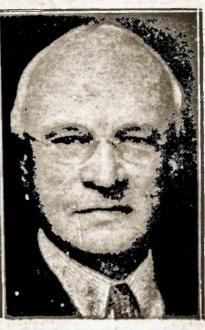
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> -By George O'Neill APPRECIATION

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IMPORTANT ITEMS

in the woods among the fallen sign an agreement giving the timber say that many more birds town permission to plant and care are noticeable than usual. The for the trees. increase of grubs and borers among the rotting brush is one invited by Edward E. Cooney, reason, another the open makes president of the Chamber of Comthem more visible.

Another bill has been filed for Legislative consideration requiring that a Democrat running for a Republican nomination in a primary must carry beside his the bill is to stop fooling the ages to tourists. voters and thus enable one person to obtain both party nomina-

other's land to recover his washed, for many years. drifted or blown away possessions without the accusation of a tres-

The town of Wendell is facing a critical situation in its tax income as a result of the huricane. timber lands, the tax rate may become too great for the residents to assume. There is every reason to believe that Wendell is sorely perplexed over the situation.

The town of Dover, N. J., set a mighty fine example recently when war in Europe seemed imminent, to halt a minute in prayer for world peace. Mayor John Roach ordered the fire alarm sounded to signal all for the silence of all. Traffic halted, shops and offices stopped work.

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Western Massachusetts Musical Festival will be held in that four new postage stamps of April at Amherst. Participated in the presidential series will go on by the public school musical or- sale in December. They are the ganizations it will attract over 24-cent Benjamin Harrison, 25-10,000 visitors. The State College cent William McKinley, 30-cent will assist in its success.

chapter 145, section 7, encour- these four stamps are yet to be ages the planting of trees on pri- announced.

vate property within twenty feet of the highway, by permitting the use of public funds for this pur-Foresters who have been about pose. The property owner must

> President Roosevelt has been merce and postmaster at North-

* * * *
The hotels of Massachusetts by name on a ballot in the primary, unanimous vote of the members the information of his party of the Hotel Association will pay label. The same would be true of fifty cents per room into a fund, a Republican running for a Dem- established for the purpose of adocratic nomination. The intent of vertising the state and its advant-

Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan, was the Republican nominee for Liuet .-The recent storm has brought Governor of Connecticut. He is to the fore many facts. One is well known in Northfield where that a person may enter on an- he has participated in conferences

A possible union of the Presbyterian and Episcopal churches is being considered by both bodies. The subect will come up at the Presbyterian General Assembly in Cleveland in May and be-If the debacle at Wendell Depot fore the Episcopal church convenresults in the loss of the power tion in Kansas City in 1940. If plant and values decreased on effected it would mean a church with 5,800,000 adherents and 3,100,000 members.

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The greatest registration of voters ever recorded in the State was announced by the Director of the State Division of Elections. The total number of voters is 2,112,291. This is an increase of approximately 51,197 registered voters over the figures for the presidential year and elections of

More New Stamps

Postmaster Skilton announces Theodore Roosevelt and 50-cent Massachusetts law, acts of 1915 William H. Taft. The colors of

David and Goliath

A Historic Battle Between Brains and Brawn

Goliath was a Philistine tough In modern parlance, a great big He stood nine feet, six in his stocking-feet-

mountain of brawn that was

hard to beat. He wore a number forty shoe And had a ten-foot stride, So when he ran down the street, He made e'en the grown folks

His spear was like a weaver's And received approval as a job beam. His helmet it was brass,

hide.

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Elected State Secretary

WILLIAM E. HURLEY

Republican

Elected State Treasurer

To Give Peace Talk

"Keep America Out of War"

will be the subject of the address

by Prof. Henry J. Cadbury, at the

Armistice Peace rally this Friday

will be an opportunity for discus-

Doctor Cadbury is the vice-

been on the faculty of the Well-

esley Summer Peace institutes for

several years, and is an authority

in the field of Norwegian immi-

Harmony Lodge Elects

Harmony Lodge of Masons held

ts annual meeting at the Masonic

all on Wednesday evening of last

week and after transacting the

isual business proceeded to elect ts officers for the ensuing year.

gration to the United States.

sion after the address.

There was no one in his class.

Little David was a shepherd boy, A comely lad was he; He tended sheep on Bethlehem's mount And sometimes on the lea.

David was a normal lad, He liked to have his fun-He was a dead shot with his sling, In his day they had no gun.

One day Father Jesse said to him, "The news of your brothers is very slim; Better take a basket of food and

Down to the war zone, and then we'll know."

"How's my brother, dear old Eliab, Hello, Shammah; Ah, there, Abinadab." The meeting was cordial, so it is said-But everywhere there seemed a feeling of dread.

The reason for this state of mind Was surely not very hard to find; For forty days Goliath, the Philistine champ, Had hurled his defi at Israel's camp.

David was made of the kind of

That was never known to take a evening at 8 p. m. at the parish bluff; hall of St. James Episcopal church at Greenfield. The meeting will be So they told King Saul of this hill-billy lad open to the public, with no ad-Who willing to risk everything he mission charge, but a collection will be taken for expenses. There

They dressed David in war's pan-But he threw it off, "because," chairman of the Massachusetts said he,

committee to "Keep America out "I must choose my weapon-my of War." He is an active member faithful sling, of the Friends Service committee have faith in it that it's just and has engaged in child-feeding the thing!" in Europe for the Friends.. He has

> His brothers sneered at David's Their hearts were full of qualms While David had his power re-

His heart was full of psalms.

As in modern times, so the story Both fighters made the usual speeches:

Each told the other what he would 'If ever I lay my hands on you!"

Those chosen were: Master, Charles L. Johnson; senior war-Goliath promised several feasts den, Edgar J. Livingston; junior Off little David to the birds and warden, Harold F. Bigelow; treasurer, Ralph M. Forsaith, who

While David promised when Golisucceeds the late Leon R. Alexath was dead ander; secretary, Charles C. To use his sword to cut off his Stearns, re-elected for his 38th term. The appointive officers have

> This made Goliath very mad He shook his fists and cursed Vowed he'd give David all he

But, he didn't get there first!

From his little bag David took A smooth round pebble from the brook-

He slang it," so the story goes, And struck Goliath above the nose. the heroic young doctor in the The "idea" struck Goliath be-

tween the eyes, Startled him, stunned him, put him wise,

Twas David's idea and it made him sore, Such a thing had never entered his head before.

exclusive society practice in Lon- Down went Goliath for the "count craft, but is brought to his senses A great big hulk of helpless man:

and out' best friend. Cronin devoted sev- And that little David had won the

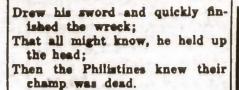
liery section and much of the David ran and jumped on Goliath's

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And so Goliath "lost his head" And when the Philistines saw their champ was dead They also lost theirs and turned and fled

As after them the Israelites sped. The warriors were prompt to answer the call, They followed the Philistines one

and all; They pursued their army till set of sun well done.

His coat of mail would sink a pur 199q 19,0 and uiw suirig

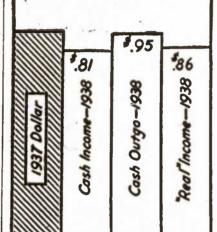
fight sets the world agog But rather the size of the fight in the dog! -H. W. Doremus

American Income Falls 14 Cents; Living Costs

PURCHASING POWER SEPTEMBER, 1938, Compared with SEPTEMBER, 1937

Dip Five Cents In Year

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THE above chart, showing how the average American fared in the average American fared in national income changes in the last twelve months, is based on the monthly consumers' study of Investors Syndicate, of Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Public in September had a "real income" of 86 cents, or a decline of 14 cents on the dollar from the same 1937 month. This "real income" is not a subtraction of cash income and expenditures. but an average relative of these figures designed to show how living costs affect adjusted income dollars. Cash income of Mr. and Mrs.

Public in September was 81 cents for every \$1 a year earlier. This decline of 19 cents on the dollar resulted from the following losses per dollar wages 20 cents; salaries ten cents; and investments income thirty-five cents. Other income was down thirteen cents on the dollar Rents were off two cents in September as compared with the same 1937 month. Food was down-eight cents on the dollar; clothing was off seven cents; and miscellaneous

items were down five cents.

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The gentleman walked out of nis New York club and called to the man in uniform who was standing in front. "Taxi" he di-

I'm a naval officer."

The man in uniform looked sur-

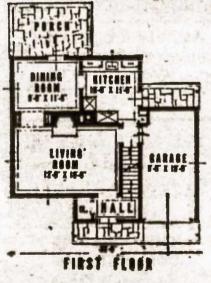
have a black cat follow you? Mr. Smith: Well, it all depends on whether you are a man or a mouse.

Tommy: Is it really lucky to

"I've just called to compliment prised. "I'm sorry, sir," he stated, you on your service," said the but I'm not the doorman here, old lady to the postmaster. "Yesterday I received a telegram all The gentleman cried: "All right the way from London and when then, get a boat. I've got to get I opened it, the gum on the envelope was still wet."

COLOR IS THE JEWELRY OF THIS SMALL HOUSE





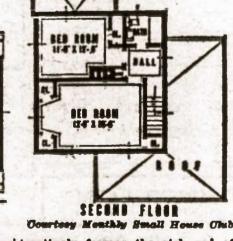
Take a mind's-eye tour aroundand through this very complete

First the outside. It has an invit- house. The lower side walls are ing air, from the cherry-red door done in light beige-gray, the upper with its two bright "peep" windows to the rich blue-brown asphalt ing background for the shutters, shingles on the roof.

Its designer, Randolph Evans, one of America's foremost small house architects - has exercised every charming ingenuity. For instance, he has given it greater breadth and nearness to the ground by using clapboards on the lower story and smooth siding on the upper. These strong horisontal bands carry the eye from side to side, instead of up and down, making the house seem wider and lower than it really is.

For this is really a "small" souse. According to its sponsor, the Monthly Small House Club, 227 East 45th Street, New York, it contains barely 17,000 cubic feet and hould build in most parts for about

But one gets no impression of tone walk towards the handsome a nort of ports-cochers, but it at- yearly fael saving



tractively frames the rich red of the front door.

For color is the jewelry of this in white, forming a soft harmonispainted to match the red door. Asa crowning touch of color, and ineidentally as an essential safety factor, the roof is covered with one of the new blue brown blends of fire-resistant asphalt shingles, which protect it from ever-danger-

ous roof sparks. Inside the house is a small hall which opens into a comfortable living room. Beyond it, can be seen one corner of the dining room. which is reached through a deeply ecessed doorway.

added above the garage, connecting the stairs.

This house is not only cal to build, but it is also economic cal to maintain—a fact that endears us as he moves up the flag- itself to every one. A four inch blanket of mineral wool rood-grilled front porch, suggest in side walls and second floor ceiling the romantic old balconies of ing effectively protects this house New Orleans. It not only shelters against both summer heat and winthe garage and the entry, forming ter cold and insures a substantial

"The Citadel," based on Dr.

A. J. Cronin's best-selling novel, opens a three-day engagement Monday at the Latchis Memorial Fheatre. Robert Donat, distinguished

not been announced. Installation

will take place within a short time.

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English star portrays the role of Welsh colliery district, and Rosalind Russell, popular actress, is his "The Citadel," is a story of the

adventures in courage encountered by an obscure young physician and his school teacher bride in the coal mines. He rises to an don, forgets the high ethics of his by the influence of his wife fol- 'Twas very evident he was "down lowing a faulty operation on his eral years to practice in the colnovel was based on his experience.

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13—Clean fuel pump.

cant. 18-Lubricate chassis. 19—Clean front wheel bearings.

11-Clean and adjust carburetor.

12—Remove and clean air filter.

14—Drain and flush transmission.

15-Refill with winter lubricant.

21-Adjust front wheel bearings. 22-Fill battery with water and clean terminals.

20-Repack front wheel bearings

23—Check shock absorbers for fluid.

24-Road test car.

25—Change engine oil to winter 26-Check entire electrical sys-

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Friday, November 11, 1938

EDITORIAL

Today (Friday) is Armistice Day. The nation is at peace, but while we recall the anxious days of the World War in which we participated, let us also look forward to the future and make every effort to continue our peaceful status and remain out of war. America wants peace and a friendly relationship with all nations. Not that we approve of the ravings of Nazism, of Fascism or of Communism, no, far from that, but rather that we shall not be embroiled in the quarrels of any such. America is a nation of free men with no entangling alliances.

"Remove the old stump." In so many words the protests of many of our citizens are being made. They refer to the unsightly relic of one of the big trees in front of the local hostel. Why anyone should want such a thing left in the front of their property is beyond most of us to conceive but perhaps some imaginative mind sees a future for its use-decorat- practical door check was develed with morning glories, and a oped and manufactured by an tablet-perhaps even canopied as Everett organization . . . Luther a historical object. Surely we have & William Atwood first successnot heard that the Historical so fully distilled kerosene oil in Wal- week after the first leaf buds ciety desires such a relic, nor the tham in 1855 . . . The first braided opened and 42 of them used a Improvement society adopting it silk fish lines produced in Ameras a part of their plans for the ica were made in Canton about cide. improvement of the streets. The 1821 . . . At one time the town state has provided for its removal of Foxboro possessed the largest give the best results was the use with others by the big dredge. straw hat factory in the world . . . of 90-10 sulfur-lead arsenate Let's get rid of it at once before The renowned Clicquot Club gin- dust. Of those who used this dust it is too late. The roadways are ger ale was originated by Lausing 22 out of 24 reported satisfactory His address will be on "The Great still an asset of the people of the Millis to satisfy the tastes of him-control of black spot, while 25 out

chusetts makes a clean Republican era, Massachusetts has led in the Northampton, cornered me the sweep. Good news is heard from fabrication of this type of struct- other day and asked me for some this year by 125 persons in the various sections of the country. ure . . . That Franklin, Mass., is advice on house plants. Said some- Every Member Canvass of the The daily press gives us all the famous alike for straw bonnets body had inveigled her into trying Congregational church, as comimportant details and together we and textiles . . . That Benjamin to raise some gardenias, and right pared with \$2250 last year. In

PUBLIC FORUM

To the Editor:

The calling of a meeting for the organization of a Townsend fectant was developed by a Bos- gardenias about three weeks ago house plants. Keep them cool and club in Northfield should interest ton chemist . . . Gustavus F. and have kept them in the garden watered and fed regularly. If many of its citizens.

better form of taxation, better United States to publish greeting use of tax money, and elimination The first in the beautiful. The leaves shine so you windows at night and give the can almost see your face in them. the plan definitely provides for a of most relief costs and much for cards . . . The first truly noncrime. Don't leave it to the old leakable fountain pen was a Bosfolks to win this victory for you.

grades should be there, for the main object of the plan is to put Mattapoisett projected and conenough money into circulation so that there will be a demand for ing oil refineries of the Clevelandlabor equal to the supply, an end Pittsburg & New York districts of unemployment, better wages, which eventually led to the formand the abolition of poverty for ation of the huge Standard Oil all who are able and willing to work and for their dependants. Fighting for the plan is your job. It is a shame to leave it all to the The Back Yard Gardener old people.

Youth should be there, for their best hope is that a large part of their active life shall be spent in Doc Boyd yesterday and he was properly rewarded work. The telling me of some work on con-Townsend Plan aims definitely at trol of black spot and mildew of that desirable end and adds the roses done by Professor Massey finest endowment policy ever of Cornell University. Knowing proposed. Why leave the old folks that practically every back yard to fight your battles?

Northfield has a world-wide fame ested in the results. as a center of Christian leadership. The Townsend Plan is the -don't ask me to tell you which greatest humanitarian movement one it was has nothing on the since the abolition of slavery. back yard gardener when it comes What right have the followers of to controlling diseases. He, I Christ to delay this application of mean Massey, during 1937 got re-Christian principles by their in- ports from 80 growers scattered difference and inertia?

APPRECIATION

the Franklin County Business and Taking everything into considera-Professional Women's club, it tion 54 reported satisfactory conwas voted unanimously to express trol of black spot, and 66 reported appreciation and gratitude to the satisfactory control of mildew. officers and workers of the New This is how they did it. Fifty-four England Telephone and Telegraph raked and burned the old leaves Company, the Western Massachus- in the fall and 57 picked and etts Electric Company, the Green- burned diseased leaves as soon as field Gas Light Company and the they appeared. Boston & Maine railroad, for Forty-eight growers used dust heroic and splendid service dur- and 58 sprayed and 27 used both ing the weeks following the hurri- dust and spray. Whatever they cane and flood of September 21.

Equally worthy of commendation are the efforts of all the State unflinching zeal regardless of faand local police, the County and tique with which they labored, is town officials, the newspapers, and worthy of the highest praise. It our radio station, WHAI, which was voted that a copy of this resoone of the three New Eng- lution be sent to each of the above land stations to maintain service organizations and to the press. the hurricane period. The Elsie F. Smith, President

THE POCKETBOOK & KNOWLEDGE



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Do you know that . . . The first self and a few friends for this of 27 reported good control of beverage . . . That from the be- mildew. Well, so much for that. The election is over and Massa- ginning of the portable building

production in the U. S. . . . The Sahara Desert when it comes to services. first emulsifiable creosote disin- raising plants. I potted up two Taxpayers should be there, for cod . . . A Boston engraving comin the day time, and they are place where you can open up the ton development. . . A Boston interior decorator in 1911 developed Workers of all classes and "Craftex," the first "plastic paint" . . . Henry H. Rogers of sumated the alliance of the lead-

Company.

I was having a chin-fest with gardener in Massachusetts has Christians should be there. roses, I thought you'd be inter-

Well, the battle of the century through 36 states, and these 80 D. F. Carpenter growers had 25,000 bushes of nine different varieties, so I guess

their results are pretty conclusive. Most of the co-operators re-At the November meeting of ported an unusually wet season.

used they found that the growers

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who made an average of 25 appli-

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ior Decorating, by the hour or by cations got satisfactory control, contract, done by Leon A. while 21 applications seemed to Starkey, with experienced workget unsatisfactory control, which men. Tel. 139-21. 11-4-tf indicates, just as Doc Boyd says, that you've got to start in the

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\$2500 Secured A total of \$2500 was pledged Crehore, a native of Milton where now they were looking pretty sick. addition \$279.70 in cash subhe was born in 1778, was the man- Well, I told her the answer was scriptions was received by the ufacturer of the first bass-viols probably one that you can give the canvassers. The balance of the made in this country . . . That for most house plants. The aver- annual budget is chiefly financed Worcester is the center of wire age house is too much like the by plate collections at the Sunday

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